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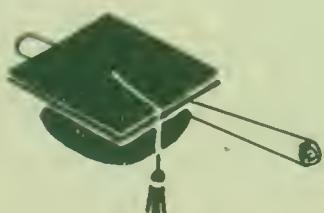
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## foreward

we, the class of '39  
take this space to  
drop a line.  
buying this book, you  
won't regret,  
it holds fond memories  
you'll not forget.

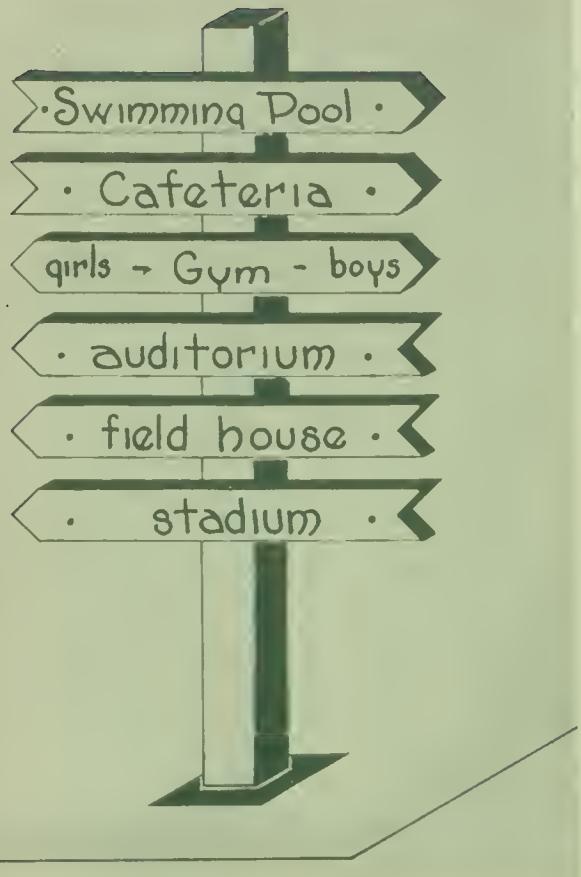
this book is not a  
costly thing,  
but joy and gladness  
it will bring.  
and late in life, when  
old and gray  
bring back thoughts  
of high school days.



we, the senior class of '39 dedicate  
this edition of "the chart" to the new  
technical high school of tomorrow. our  
visions of the new tech are pictured  
for you in this book.

TECHNICAL-VOCATIONAL

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## “the new tech”

In our vision of the future Tech we see a new and larger building, and a sufficient number of shops and classes to cope with the ever-increasing demands of this region. Tech will provide a gymnasium, swimming pool, auditorium and other improvements for the boys and girls who will help to build a suitable background for our community.

The unfailing courage and spirit of the student body has kept the school ahead. Let us ever strive to promote Tech and our dream will soon be realized.

We, as graduating seniors, hope that in the near future this dream will become a reality for the pupils of Technical High School.

# administration



L. L. Caldwell  
Superintendent



Clarence A. McVey  
President of Board



Claude C. Sohl  
Member



Clarence A. Mason  
Member



Charles N. Scott  
Secretary



F. E. Benson  
Principal



Columbus Smith  
Treasurer





# hands!

The work of the world must be planned;  
This is the part  
Of the thinker.  
He dreams dreams; sees visions  
Of things that are to be.

The work of the world must be done;  
Strong hands  
Trained hands  
They build buildings; run machines  
Hands do what the thinker has planned.

Hands do the work of the world!



# • sports •





Top Row, left to right: Smerek, Tryka, Cieskiewicz, R. Haack, Farkos, Parkey, Swallow, Rossa, Canale, Dziuk, Rich, Nedelcove.

Second Row: Waite, assistant coach; Canner, Nitz, Crowe, Mueller, Capt. Farina, Francis, Busch, Hlinka, Hill, Van Fleet, Rosenbaum, Bob Haack, manager.

Bottom Row: Wilson, head coach; Czarnecki; Jarmakowicz, manager; Klee, Kochin, Livingston, Rubrecht, Bellamy, Novak, Zawrony, Simpkin, Semek, Kominsky, Hutchinson, assistant coach.



CAPTAIN  
FARINA

# Football

## 1938 REGULARS RETURNING

Peter Canale, Co-Captain . . . . .	Guard
Edward Cieszkiewicz, Co-Captain . . . . .	End
Steve Farkos . . . . .	Tackle
Ray Dzuik . . . . .	Full Back
John Smerek . . . . .	Half Back
Delbert Purkey . . . . .	End
Richard Haack . . . . .	End
Adrian Rich . . . . .	Guard
Robert Hill . . . . .	Center
Richard Crowe . . . . .	Guard

## 1938 REGULARS GRADUATING

Tony Farina, Captain . . . . .	Full Back
William Hipp . . . . .	Tackle
Earl Muller . . . . .	Center
Louis Wilfinger . . . . .	End
Sigmund Francis . . . . .	Quarterback
Jack Busch . . . . .	Half Back
William Rosenbaum . . . . .	Guard
Robert Rossa . . . . .	End
Morris Van Vleet . . . . .	Half Back
Alfred Grabski . . . . .	Tackle
William Swallow . . . . .	Half Back
Martin Hlinka . . . . .	Half Back

## 1939 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September	8th . . . . .	At La Porte
	15th . . . . .	At Roosevelt (E. C.)
	22nd . . . . .	At Thornton Fractional (C. C.)
	29th . . . . .	At Froebel (Gary)
October	6th . . . . .	At Clark (here)
	13th . . . . .	At Horace Mann (here)
	20th . . . . .	Open
	27th . . . . .	At Washington (E. C.) (here)
November	3rd . . . . .	Open
	10th . . . . .	At Emerson (Gary)
	17th . . . . .	At Hammond High (here)



Standing, left to right: Coach Birkett, John Myrsllock, Robert Kramer, Stanley Shimali, Everett Morris, Mike Bicanic, Director Mr. Benson.

Seated, left to right: Manager Herbert Reitz, John Thomas, Harold Vaughn, Captain John Kucer, Tony Farina, John Grelak, Manager Ray Chiemelewski.

## BASKETBALL

Games	Tech	Visitors
Tech and Froebel .....	34	25
Tech and Whiting .....	39	31
Tech and Hammond High .....	14	15
Tech and Thornton Fractional .....	20	18
Tech and Emerson .....	17	22
Tech and H. Mann .....	26	22
Tech and Roosevelt .....	30	41
Tech and Washington .....	31	20
Tech and Clark .....	30	31
Tech and Lew Wallace .....	30	37
Tech and Valparaiso .....	22	28
Tech and Whiting .....	38	19

Games	Tech	Visitors
Tech and H. Mann .....	26	25
Tech and Emerson .....	24	22
Tech and Hammond High .....	34	31
CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT		
Tech and Hammond .....	33	42
Tech and Clark .....	35	33
SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT		
Tech and Wirt of Gary .....	51	20
Tech and Lowell .....	43	26
Tech and Hammond High .....	32	47
"Journey's End"		

### HIGHLIGHTS

Tech finished second in Conference. Tech defeating Hammond High 34-31.  
 Tech defeating Emerson of Gary 24 - 22.

### PLAYERS LEAVING

CAPTAIN JOHN KUCER — high scorer and most valuable player.  
 TONY FARINA — good guard and driver.  
 JOHN GRELAK — a good defensive ball player.  
 HAROLD VAUGHN — came through in a pinch.  
 EVERETT MORRIS — height came in handy.  
 JOHN MYRSLAK — filled in nicely.

### PLAYERS RETURNING

STANLEY SHIMALA — a good pivot and rebound man.  
 ROBERT KRAMER — can put them through, when the chips are down.  
 JOHN THOMAS — a good driver and feeder.  
 MIKE BICANIC — a tall man whose height will come in handy.



Captain John Kucer

Second Team

Standing:

Coach Birkett  
Harold Jackson  
Richard Smith  
Robert Thilmont  
Robert Haack  
John Goul  
Mgr. Ray Chimelewski

Seated:

James Kearns  
Earl Prater  
Andrew Roork  
Forest Ridgley  
John Smerek  
Mgr. Robert Jackson



# BASKETBALL

Tech and Froebel	8	13
Tech and Whiting	14	12
Tech and Hammond High	21	12
Tech and Thornton Fractional	19	23
Tech and Emerson	28	23
Tech and H. Mann	26	24
Tech and Roosevelt	22	19
Tech and Washington	13	24
Tech and Clark	23	16
Tech and Lew Wallace	21	18
Tech and Valparaiso	21	14
Tech and Whiting	21	14
Tech and H. Mann	28	27
Tech and Emerson, Cancelled.		
Tech and Hammond High, Cancelled.		

Freshman team completed a very fine showing against its opposition winning 15 and losing 5.

Freshman Team

Top Row, left to right:

Stanley Zarowny  
William Blaemire  
Otso Maksimovich  
John Rokos  
Steve Zack  
Wendell Heller  
Ed Boncela  
Coch Waite

Bottom Row:

Ray Rithaler  
Nick Marcus  
Ed Canner  
Edmund Tometzak  
Kurst Krouse  
Robert Roark  
Robert Ponton





Back Row, left to right: Robert Hill, Chester Rasala, Ted Pasyk, Stanley Shimala, Richard Haack, Edward Cieszkiewicz, Thomas Kovach.

Middle Row: Robert Liming, Loyal Hettinger, Art Hilbrick, John Hmurovich, Richard Smith, Ray Chmielewski, Joe Brausch.

Front Row: James Kowal, Martin Hlinka, Bernard Stolarz, Frank Skok, Earl Prater, Bill Vanes.

## tech's baseball season

Hammond Tech's baseball team lost the majority of their games this season. No win was chalked up until they met Hammond High and defeated them in a well fought game. The only other victory was over Catholic Central. The coach has had to experiment with quite a few new players because some of the regulars had to go to work. There are four remaining games to be played and the outcome is expected to be much better than the first half of the season.

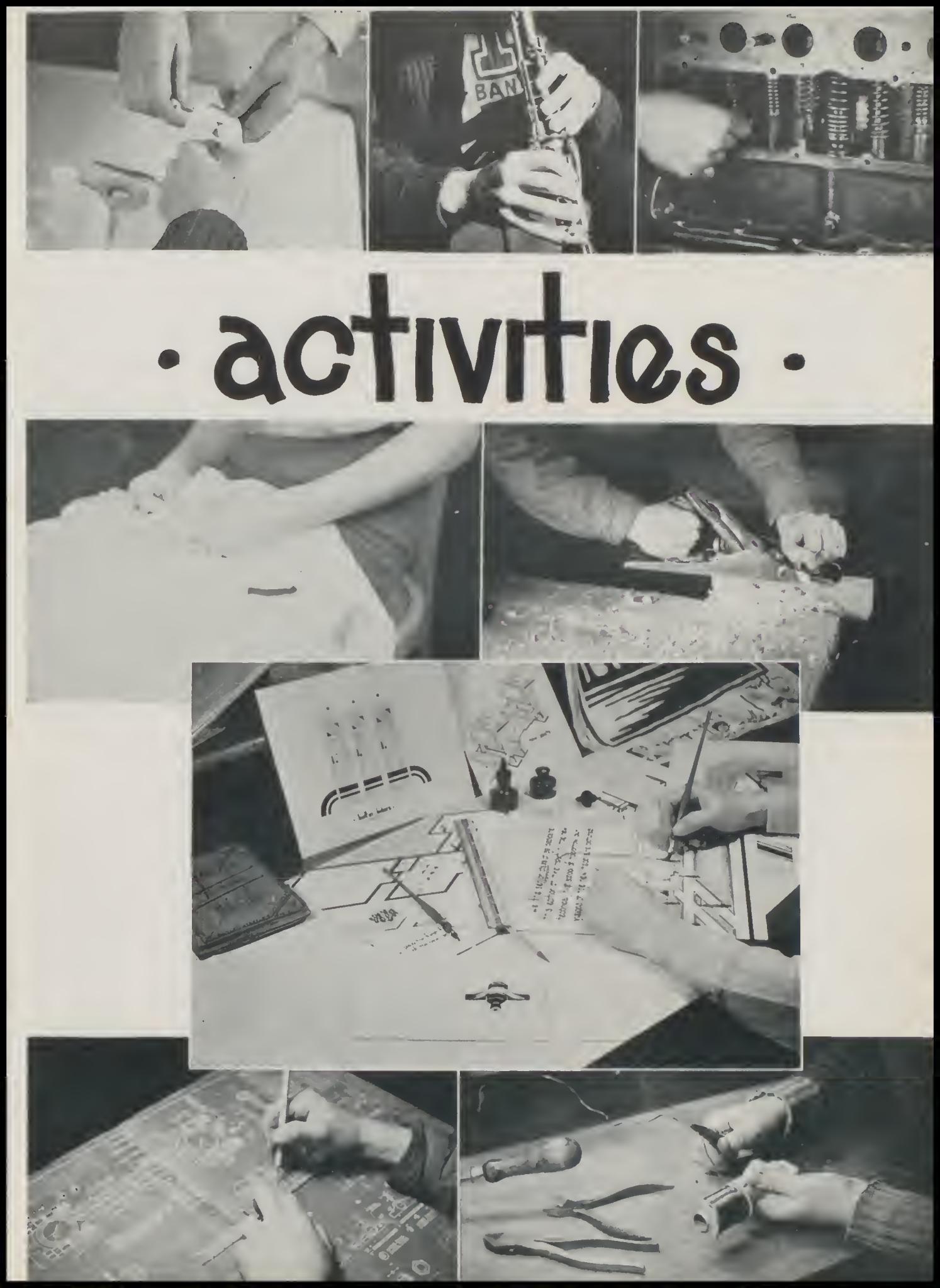
Some of the consistent hitters were: Captain Smith, the second baseman; Ted Paysk, outfielder who hit well until he had to quit school to go to work; Eddie Cieszkiewicz, Martin Hlinka, Chester Rasala and Ray Chmielewski also hit well at times.

The pitchers Bill Vanes and John Hmurovich pitched good ball all the time, but were victims of poor support. Only a few regulars are returning next year.

## golf

The Golf team has had one of it's most successful seasons. Not being able to use Wicker Park for practice this season as it has in the past, the team played it's first match without any practice and lost to Lew Wallace. Using a vacant lot to get a little practice over the weekend they beat Thornton Fractional on Monday, May 1, and evened up with Lew Wallace on Tuesday by beating them. On Friday, May 5th, George Rogers Clark was played and defeated at Burnham Woods. The match with Valparaiso was called off on account of a heavy rain. George Rogers Clark was beaten again on Friday, May 12, and the team traveled to La Porte the next day to compete in the conference tournament. They settled things with Valparaiso by defeating them in the tournament, but finished sixth in the conference which was still in the upper half of the bracket. Playing Hammond High School at the Woodmar Country Club proved to be one of the closest matches of the year. Hammond High School won it at the last hole. A return match was played with Thornton Fractional and Tech won again. Of the seven matches played five were won, and two were lost. The Tech team was composed of John Grelak, Stanley Mareachen, John Kucer, Joe Kucer, Steve Zack and Steve Budnik.





# •activities•





## girls' glee club

Important among the numerous school activities is the Girls' Glee Club of sixty-five members.

Their uniforms of gold blouses and brown skirts emphasize the school colors.

At least two semesters of general chorus are required before a girl is eligible for Glee Club. Only those whose voices are pleasing and who have acquired the ability to read music satisfactorily are accepted for membership. Music for their own enjoyment and for the pleasure of others is the first aim of the Glee Club. Their repertoire is chosen from the best in choral material.

The Glee Club sings each year at the annual concerts of the school, the Spring All City Music Festival, Commencement and other places. For several years the girls have provided Christmas music for the Hammond Woman's Club.

From the Glee Club, a small group of girls called the Special Chorus is chosen each year to sing when the entire group cannot appear.

During the second semester a Mixed Chorus has been formed by combining the Glee Club with the Boys' Chorus. This chorus also sang at the Spring Concert and All City Music Festival.

Harriet Dudley.

Beginning at Top, left to right: Ethel Albright, Violet Allie, Audra Bennett, Edith Bicknell, Bernice Bonic, Mildred Borchert, Florean Bowman, Luella Buckler, Sophie Buras, Helen Burbick, Laura Buszkiewicz, Ruthanne Carr, Mary Cozad, Evelyn Cruse, Helen Czohara, Anne Demko, Harriet Dudley, Agnes Eckert, Dorothy Edwards, Marian Evans, Elizabeth Fikter, Jereene Foreman, Betty Goodlander, Helen Grego, Eileen Hageman, Alice Hasselgren, Ruth Hasselgren, Betty Harper, Katherine Hegedus, Ruth Hesterman, Betty Hoff, Carole Howard, Jean Jachim, Rosamund Jackson, Catherine Knezevich, Margaret Koehler, Mary Kranjac, Clara Kwiatkowski, Rosalie Lancaster, Charlotte Lape, Sylvia Mezydlo, Irene Miller, Nathalie Miller, Josephine Murzyn, Edwardine Ohlschlager, Grace Prahlow, Maribelle Ramsey, Jeannette Reed, Ethel Rodda, Ruth Rutt, Eleanor Schaller, Esther Scher, Rose Schillow, Winifred Smith, Verna Stephano, Betty Turpin, Marjorie Walker, Dorothy Wassermann, Esther Wells, Florence Wilcox.

## special chorus

Audra Bennett

Bernice Boniec

Helen Burbick

Ruth Hesterman

Rosamund Jackson

Maribelle Ramsey

Dorothy Wassermann

Edith Bicknell

Florean Bowman

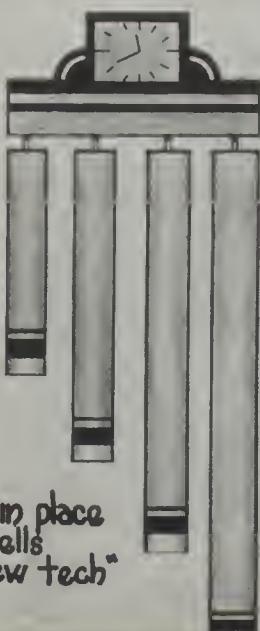
Eileen Hageman

Carole Howard

Edwardine Ohlschlager

Marjorie Walker

Esther Wells



chimes in place  
of bells  
in the "new tech"



# band

The Technical High School Band is one of the organizations of which the school is very proud. The band was organized in October, 1927, with less than fifteen members. At the present time, it is composed of sixty-three musicians. Twelve of these members are graduating seniors. The band has played on several occasions, both civic and school, during the year. It has presented two evening concerts, played short concerts at the football games, Brook's House, Masonic Temple, Music Festival, Official Dedication of Hammond's new Civic Center, and the Technical High School Graduation Services. Within the band are two ensembles: cornet trio and the brass sextette. The ensembles have given short programs for various organizations.

The band is under the direction of E. P. Sherman and A. F. Robinson.

Richard Adams	— Cornet	Chestine Maka	— Drums
Betty Basz	— Clarinet	Thaddeus Maka	— French Horn
Pearl Bell	— French Horn	Harry Maman	— Baritone
Margaret Betustak	— Clarinet	Edward Morrison	— Saxophone
Norma Chansler	— Clarinet	Kenneth Mote	— Cornet
Wilfred Eidner	— French Horn	Gertrude Neubauer	— Clarinet
Joseph Esterhay	— Bass	Robert O'Donnell	— Drums
Alex Franyi	— Bass	Mildred Palmer	— Bassoon
Edward Frunk	— French Horn	Howard Pope	— Oboe
Melvin Fuehrmeyer	— Trombone	Julian Prorak	— Bass
Edward Gora	— Cornet	Josephine Ramsey	— Saxophone
Albert Haberlin	— Baritone	Bob Regnier	— Clarinet
Josephine Hatten	— Flute	Jack Rose	— Trombone
Alma Hiestand	— Clarinet	Irene Rosinski	— Bass Clarinet
Esther Hladek	— Trombone	Ronald Ryckman	— Clarinet
Margaret Houchins	— Clarinet	William Ryckman	— Baritone Saxophone
Dorothy Jankowski	— Clarinet	Frank Sanecki	— Cornet
Clifford Johnson	— Drum	Raymond Schrefler	— Saxophone
Irene Kalina	— Flute	Gordon Sharp	— French Horn
Paul Kankaska	— Saxophone	William Shively	— Cornet
Stanley Kapuscinski	— Clarinet	Harriet Skellenger	— Clarinet
James Klootwyck	— Clarinet	Loretta Szarmack	— Clarinet
Leonard Kornas	— Clarinet	Felicia Szumilas	— Flute
Ann Kubacki	— Saxophone	Kenneth Talbott	— Oboe
Bill Lannin	— Clarinet	Bruno Tomelczak	— Cornet
Delores Lenz	— Trombone	Verdon Umbaugh	— French Horn
Dorothy Lewandowski	— Saxophone	Robert Vogt	— Drums
James Lingo	— Clarinet	John Volk	— Cornet
Ann Louise Main	— Clarinet	Cecil Wilson	— Bass



## ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Tech's first Athletic Council was organized January 11, 1938. It consisted of two representatives elected from each of the forty advisories. The faculty advisors are Miss Richmond and Miss Sinden.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in the school activities, encourage better school spirit, and to keep people informed concerning all activities. In view of this, the council edited the "Tech Speculator" for three semesters beginning March 11, 1938. This past semester Dorothy Collins and Raymond Koniariski served as the Editors-in-Chief and all Council members served as reporters.

This year the Council provided uniforms for the cheerleaders and codliver oil for the basketball players. These were financed by the Tech pins and semester subscriptions to the selling of the "Tech Speculator." This organization also sponsored the choosing and training of five cheerleaders.

**ATHLETIC COUNCIL**—Floren Bowman, president; Sigmund Nowak, secretary; Verna Stefano, treasurer. Raymond Koniariski, Eleanor Schaller, Bob Smith, Jack Adley, Eldon Beatty, Robert Bein, Bernice Bonie, Geraldine Burris, Harriett Duleston, Agnes Eckert, Vera Evans, Katie Giecko, Dorothy Howard, Rosamond Jackson, Steve Kaminsky, Oliver Keehn, Louis Kendall, Pauline Klebs, Dorothy Kmetz, John Kneer, William Malcolm, Orvin Michaels, Jack Miller, Glen Nelson, Ed Newman, Hazel Oldert, Bud Robinson, Jack Rose, Kathleen Scott, John Smethers, Felicia Szumilas, Betty Turpin, Marjorie Walker, Frances Wissner, Jeannette Weathers, James Yarbrough.

**CHEER LEADERS**—Bernice Bonie, Steve Kaminsky, Orvin Michaels, Colleen Teenor, Patricia Teenor.

# safety at tech

Tech students have again established an enviable shop safety record. During the past school year embracing 420,000 shop students hours, not a single serious injury was recorded. Most credit for this splendid showing is due to the efforts of the student safety council, in co-operation with instructors and the ready response of the general student body.

The Tech school boy patrol, served throughout the year. The quality of their work can again be described as -- "a job well done." Only one minor accident was reported throughout the school year, with no injury involved.

It has been the chief aim of our safety classes to develop in the minds of the students the proper attitude toward safety. Courtesy, care, and fair play have been stressed. We feel that safety is a vital factor in our health and happiness and should be observed at all times.

## safety council

Beginning at top row, left to right: Willord Aoron, Richard Adams, Bob Bein, Willis Bronos, Joseph Choma, Jock Gleason, Bob Gluth, Paul Hoyworth, Ted Jokubczyk, Alex Jerzyk, Steve Kominsky, Orvin Michaels, Delmor Mounts, Gerald Myers, Bob Ryckman, Carroll Sorkisian, Roy Stevenson, Wallace Timm, Bill Weliky, Mickey Wydro, John Zoffore.



## tech patrol boys 1938-39

Eugene Staley, Robert Walsh, Jimmy Davis, Bernard Biegel, Wayne Zimmermann, Bryon Briner, Walter Szwala, Bill Morenz, Ray Meo, Delbert Staley, Don Kelly, Steve Kras, Claire Surdyke, Robert Ryckman, Joseph Gadowski, Oliver Day, Bill Hildebrand, Paul Hayworth, Ray Stevenson.



# red cross year book

September — Made plans for the year.

October — Had Matinee Dance.

November — Filled Thanksgiving Baskets. Prepared for mailing for Lake County T. B. Association 5,561 envelopes to Hammond citizens. Had Matinee Dance.

December — Repaired Christmas Toys. Held Matinee Dance.

January — Wrote Code of Etiquette for Matinee Dances.

February — Nothing doing, everybody had the flu.

March — Made triangle bandages for American Red Cross.

April — Held "Town Meeting of the Air" program. Subject: "School Spirit."

May — Assisted American Red Cross at the annual banquet held at Woodmar Country Club.

Beginning at top, left to right: Lawrence Rossa, president; Eleanor Schaller, vice president; Lucille Reed, secretary; Irma Rosenau, treasurer; Betty Basz, Audra Bennett, Eunice Blaemire, Carl Butler, Sophie Buras, Dorothy Collins, Frank (Dai Santo), Agnes Eckert, Cornelius Enenigenburg, Adolph Egyed, Phillip Fileccia, Kate Giecko, Betty Goodlander, Clayton Hardesty, Betty Harper, Donald Hess, Hazel Hensley, Clara Highsmith, Esther Hladek, Ted Jakubczyk, Ann Jantzen, Alex Jerzyk, Donald Kingston, Wallace Kochin, Rosalie Lancaster, Charlotte Lape, William Lator, Wilma Linn, John Maksimik, Vernon Moore, Edward Newman, Evelyn Purkey, Eunice Radford, James Rainbolt, Luella Ramsey, Jeannette Reed, Mary Schroeder, Florence Smith, Robert Smith, Dorothy Wassermann, Ellen Wassermann, Jennette Weathers, Esther Wells, Joe Werner, LaVerne Willmes, James Yarbrough.



## girl reserves

The Girl Reserve is a part of the National Association of the Y. W. C. A. It has for the last nine years been a part of the activities of this school. The girls' duty to the club is that of giving their time for charitable work and being loyal and dependent in all they do. One of the annual fêtes of this club is the May Breakfast.

### Girl Reserve Code

Gracious in Manner  
Impartial in Judgment  
Ready for Service  
Loyal to Friends

Reaching Toward the Best  
Earnest in Purpose  
Seeing the Beautiful  
Yearning for Knowledge

Reverent to God  
Victorious Over Self  
Ever Dependable  
Sincere at All Times

Sponsor: Miss Dietrich.

Advisors: Miss Whitehead, Mrs. Keckhefer, Miss Richmond.





## craftsmen guild

The Officers of the Craftsmen Guild are: President, Mildred Moritz; secretary, Steve Farkos; treasurer, Katie Giecko; reporter, Twila Evans; sergeant-at-arms, James Yarbrough.

The other members of the club are: Helen Bayden, Norma Campbell, Vera Evans, Howard Pope, Norma Odell, Mary Francis Schroeder, Margaret Ropp, Esther Behling, Dorothy Collins, Robert Hayes, Anne Marvides, Betty Turpin, Lawrence Rainbolt, John Zaffore.

Miss K. M. Dunn is the sponsor of this organization

The Craftsmen's Guild was organized in the Spring term of '38, since which time the club has taken boys into its membership.

The group has sponsored a trip to the Art Institute, a Puppet Show, and several parties -- as well as developing a puppet show and a Spring exhibit of its own.

The puppet stage, the puppets and part of the story was created by the members.

The purpose of "The Guild" is the slogan "To Create."



## crafts club

A group of boys who work with Mr. Hutchinson during out of school hours and construct all types of projects.



## the hi-y purpose

"To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

## the hi-y slogan

CLEAN—

Speech  
Sports  
Scholarship  
Living

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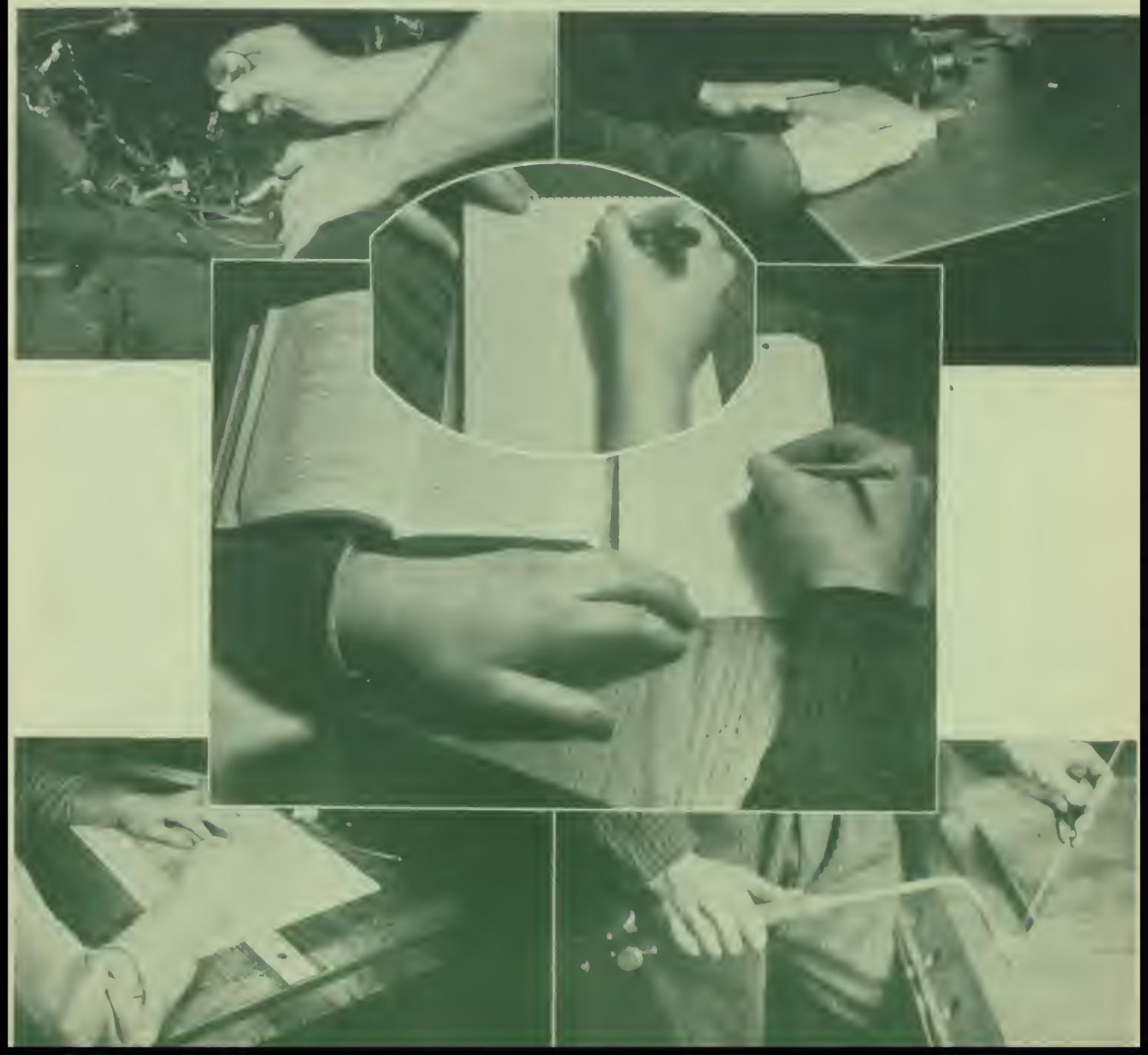
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CLUB) OFFICERS

President ..... James Rainbolt  
Vice President ..... John Zaffore  
Secretary ..... William Portz  
Treasurer ..... Al Haeberlin  
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Sigmund Francis



# • seniors •





## senior officers

Sigmund Frances	President
Earl Mueller	Vice President
Jane Urban	Secretary
Bernice Bonic	Treasurer

## SPONSORS

Mrs. Olive S. Byers  
Mr. H. L. Callentine

## class colors

Blue and Gold

## class flower

Sweet Peas



The Two  
Most Industrious  
Boys in School  
at their  
Most Industrious  
Moment

# Seniors

Jack Adley  
Ruth Ahlborn  
Violet Allie  
Margaret Barnhart



Laura Basile  
Bob Bein  
Audra Bennett  
Margaret Betustak



Robert Bewley  
Edith Bicknell  
Eunice Blaemire  
Albert Bodie



Henry Bojda  
Bernice Bonic  
Felix Borto  
Harold Bowman



Henry Boyer  
Harry Brahos  
Robert Buckshot  
Helen Burbic



Donald Bush  
Koluma Certa  
Clarence Covert  
Frank Dal Santo



Warren DeRolf  
Sara Elzinga  
Carl Fandrei  
Tony Farina





# seniors

Frank Fary  
Earnest Fedor  
Elizabeth Fikter  
Stanley Flis

Anna Dale Fowler  
Sigmond Francus  
Alex Franyi  
Edward Frunk

Evelyn Geeve  
Clements Gora  
Albert Grabski  
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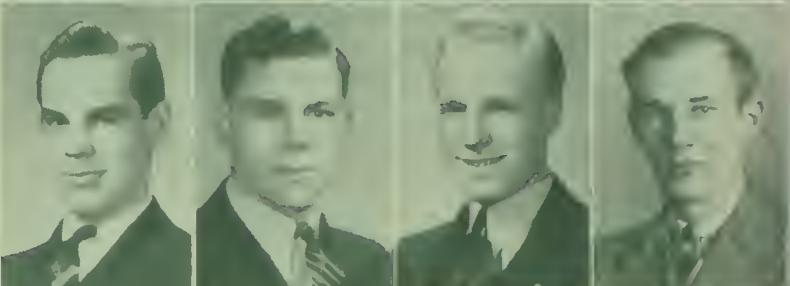
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Margaret Koehler

# seniors

Leonard Kornas  
John Kowalski  
Josephine Kubic  
John Kucer



Walter Lachut  
Herbert Leimbach  
Alvin Lenz  
Arthur Lenz



Ann Louise Main  
Chestine Maka  
William Malcom  
Stanley Mareachen



Helen Meissner  
Joe Mis  
Everett Morris  
Kenneth Mote



Delmar Mounts  
Earl Muller  
Jean Mudy  
Josephine Murzyn



Martin Olsen  
Arthur Panek  
George Papach  
Ted Pasyk



Agnes Peterson  
Lloyd Peterson  
Grace Prahlow  
Evelyn Purkey





# seniors

Maribelle Ramsey  
Pauline Ratter  
Jeannette Reed  
Bud Robinson

Irma Rosenau  
William Rosenbaum  
Ruth Rutt  
Ronald Ryckman

Julius Sako  
Stanley Sakowski  
Esther Scher  
Rose Schillow

Herbert Schreiber  
Gordon Sharp  
Dorothy Shreibak  
Clarence Skaggs

Palmer Sliger  
Stanley Sobilo  
Richard Steele  
David Stelow

Geraldine Strickland  
Bernard Stolarz  
Ted Strzempek  
John Sedlak

William Swallow  
Ellamay Swets  
Loretta Szarmach  
William Taylor

# seniors

Marie Thiel  
Roy Thielen  
Mike Tomko  
Ann Tracey



Jess Tuck  
Verdon Umbaugh  
Jane Urban  
William Vanes



Harold Vaughn  
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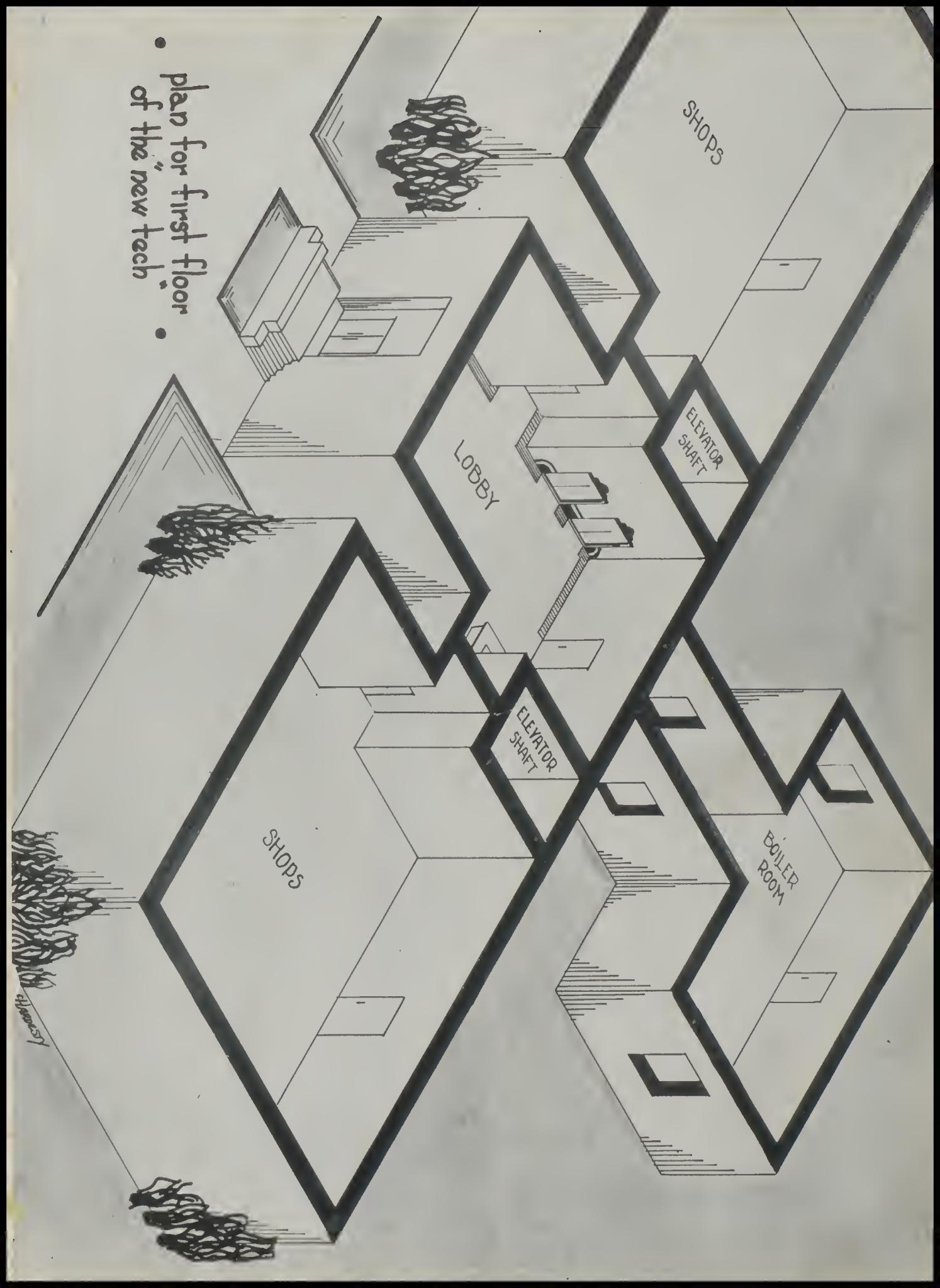
Helen Wolak  
Joseph Zahora



# bits about them

NAME	NICKNAME	PET EXPRESSION	PET PEEVE	AMBITION
Jack Adley	Jake	'Gimmie'	Curly	Date a Freshman
Bob Bein	Bobby	"Nuts"	Loafer	W. P. A.
Wm. Malcom	Red	'Yes Yes'	Willie	To Date a Brunette
Henry Boyer	?	"Cabbage Head"	Women	Plumber
Kenneth Mote	Jr	"Woo Woo"	Freight Trains	To Find a Nice Girl
Harry Brahos	Squeaky	"I'm Stupid"	Girls	To Own a Fruit Store
Albert Wilfinger	Abe	"Hi Freshman"	Eat	Machinist
Leonard Kornas	Len	"Cajumet City"	Blondes	A Free Man
John Kucer	Kuce	"Come on Jake"	Gerry	Play for the Hammond Pros
Harold Vaughn	Tyrone Power	"Nice"	Curly	Movie Star
Art Hilbrich	Artie	"Foo Foo"	7 Come-11	Play for the Cubs
Bill Weliky	Bill	"I'm Stupid"	Ruth	Romeo
Frank Del Santo	Clark Gable No. 2	"Bashful"	Have you a comb, Frank?	Movies
Bill Hipp	Bill	"Whose Treating	Bottoms Up	Welder
Donald Kendrick	Don	"Quiet"	Donald	Make Good
Carl Fandrie	Whitey	"So What"	Girtie	Welder
Everett Morris	Blondie	"So Help Me"	Curly Hair	Dancer
Roy Thielen	Roy	"Gee Whiz"	Blushing	Farmer
Fred Watson	Fred	"Oh Foo"	Bleached Blondes	Radio Repair Expert
Earl Muller	Earl	"Quiet"	Suction	W. P. A.
Bud Robinson	Buddy	"Oh There You Are"	Blond Hair	Secretary
Felix Berto	Jr.	"Am I Tired"	Little Girls	Radio Crooner
Martin Olsen	Marty	"Chic Ken"	When Do We Eat	Loafer
Jess Tuck	Jess	"Nuts"	Blue Eyes	Expert Forgetter
John Kowalski	Johnny Boy	"Proove It"	Beach	A "Hello" Girl
Herbert Leimbach	Herby	"So What"	Tiny	Marry Rich Dancer
Palmer Sliger	Palmer	"Quiet"	Work	A Movie Star
Tony Farina	Tony	"Hurry Up"	Billy	A Caddy
Clayton Hardesty	Clay	"Oh Shucks"	A Certain Girl	A Messenger Boy
Alex Franyi	Sugar	"I'm in Love"	Calumet City	Dancer
Peter Hampton	Pete	"Brats"	A Certain Soph.	Expert Forgetter
Theodore Strzempka	Teddy	"Twerp"	Nose	G-Man (Garbage Man)
Warren DeRolf	Jr.	"So What"	Blue Eyes	Secretary
Clarence Covert	Sonny	"Yo"	School	C. C. C.
Robert Bewley	Doggy	"Sez Yow"	Nurse	Radio Crooner
Henry Bojda	Flash	"Ya"	Girls	Actress
Gordon Sharp	Shirley Temple	"Nuts"	Red Hair	Nurse
Albert Bodie	Darling	"Quiet"	Getting Up Early	Machinist
Harold Bowman	Tiger	"Now"	Ride the Bus	Welder
Robert Buckshot	B aby	"I'm Tired"	Work	Member of the Old Age Pension
Donald Bush	Don	"Go Home"	Curly Hair	Loafer
Frank Fary	Frankie	"Don't Get Excited"	Ticklish	Electrician
Ernest Fedor	Ernie	"Home Sweet Home"	Blondes	Radio
Edward Frunk	Ed	"Hello"	Quiet	Navy
Art Lenz		Oh Foo"	Dirby Club	Donald Duck No. 2

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# • classes •





## junior officers

John Zaffore	President
Glenn Nelson	Vice President
Mary Schroeder	Secretary

## advisors

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Mrs. Olive Byers

## class colors

Blue and White

## class flower

American Beauty Rose



electric  
pencil sharpener



## JUNIORS

Top Row, left to right:

WILLARD AARON  
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ANDY ADASKA  
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BETTY BASSZ  
ELMER BEATTY  
ESTHER BEHLING  
PEARL BELL  
MIKE BICANIC

STELLA DEPA  
BOB DOELL  
MARGENE DORTON

ANTHONY DRAPAC  
HARRIET DUDLESTON  
EARL ECHTERLING

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MILDRED BORCHERT  
FLOREAN BOWMAN  
LOUIS BOWMAN  
MILTON BOWMAN  
MONZELLE BOWMAN  
ROY BRASHER  
LUELLA BUCKLER

AGNES ECKERT  
ADOLPH EGYED  
WILFRED EIDNER

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VERA EVANS  
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HARRY GLINSKI



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JOSEPH KUKODA  
GEORGE KUNDRAT

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DOLORES LENZ  
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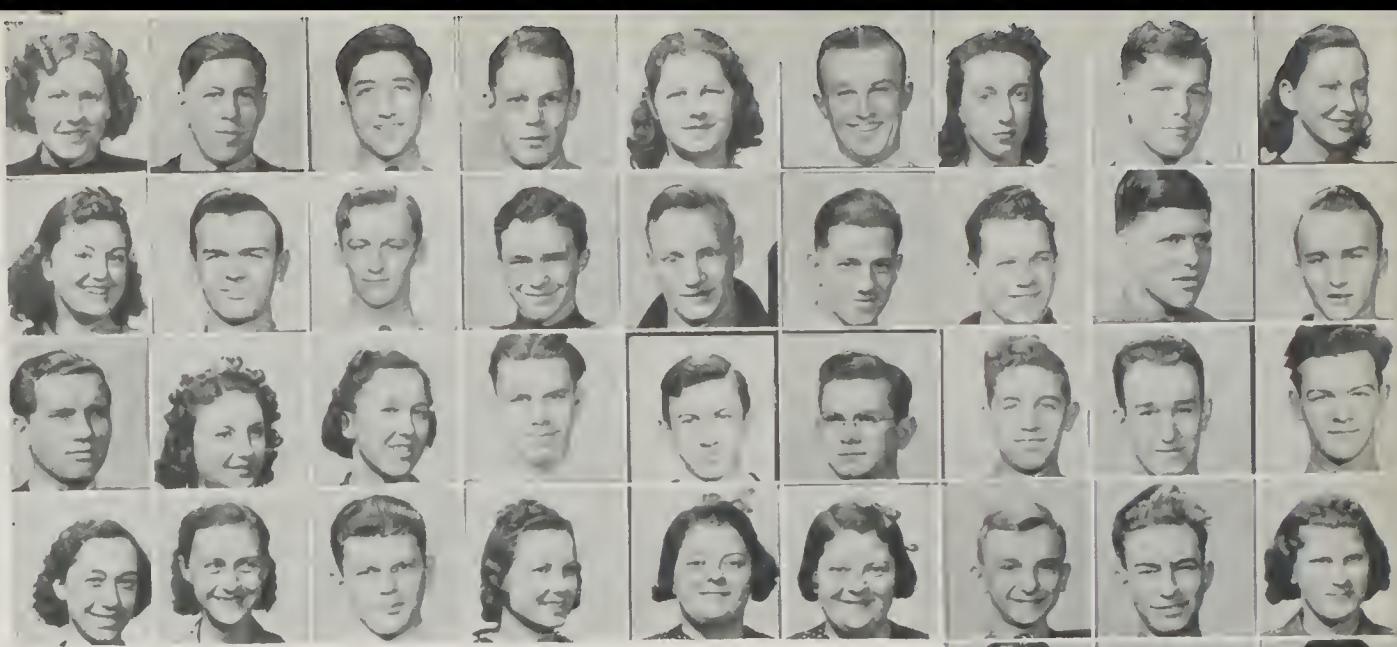
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NAOMI RASCHER  
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WESLEY RICHARDS  
(Deceased)  
ETHEL RODDA

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JOE SVITKO  
FELICIA SZUMILAS

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MARY THOMAS





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JOHN VOLK  
JOE WACHADLO

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DALE WATERS  
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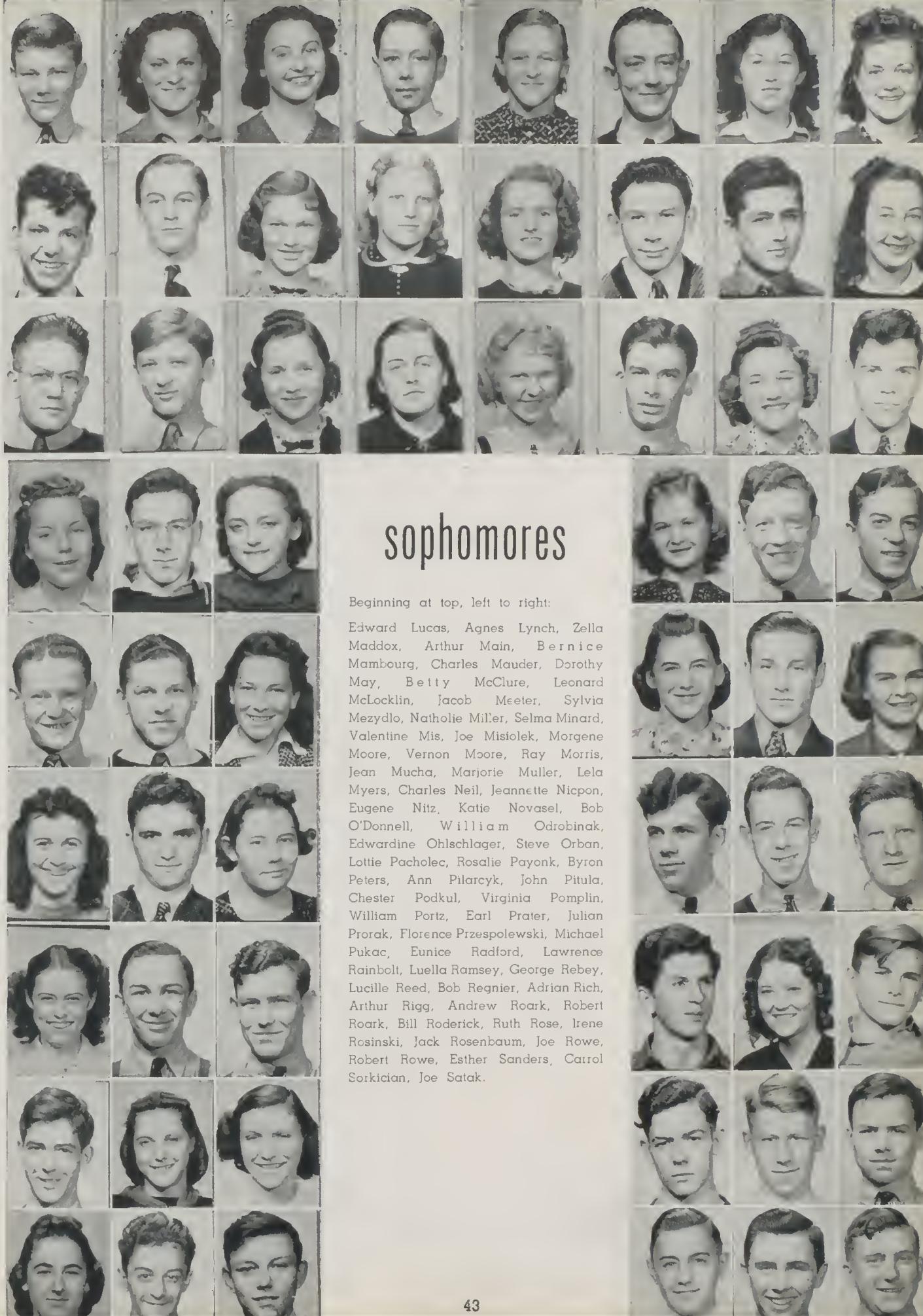


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## sophomores

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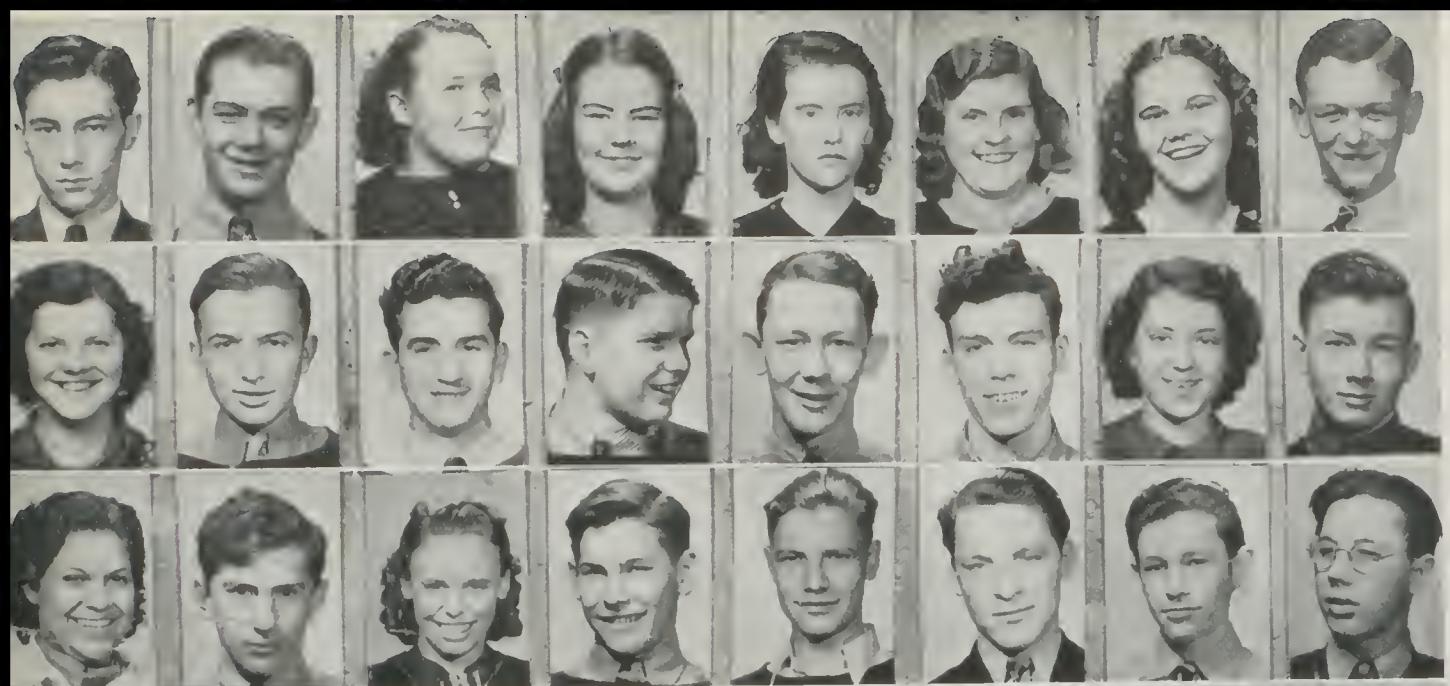
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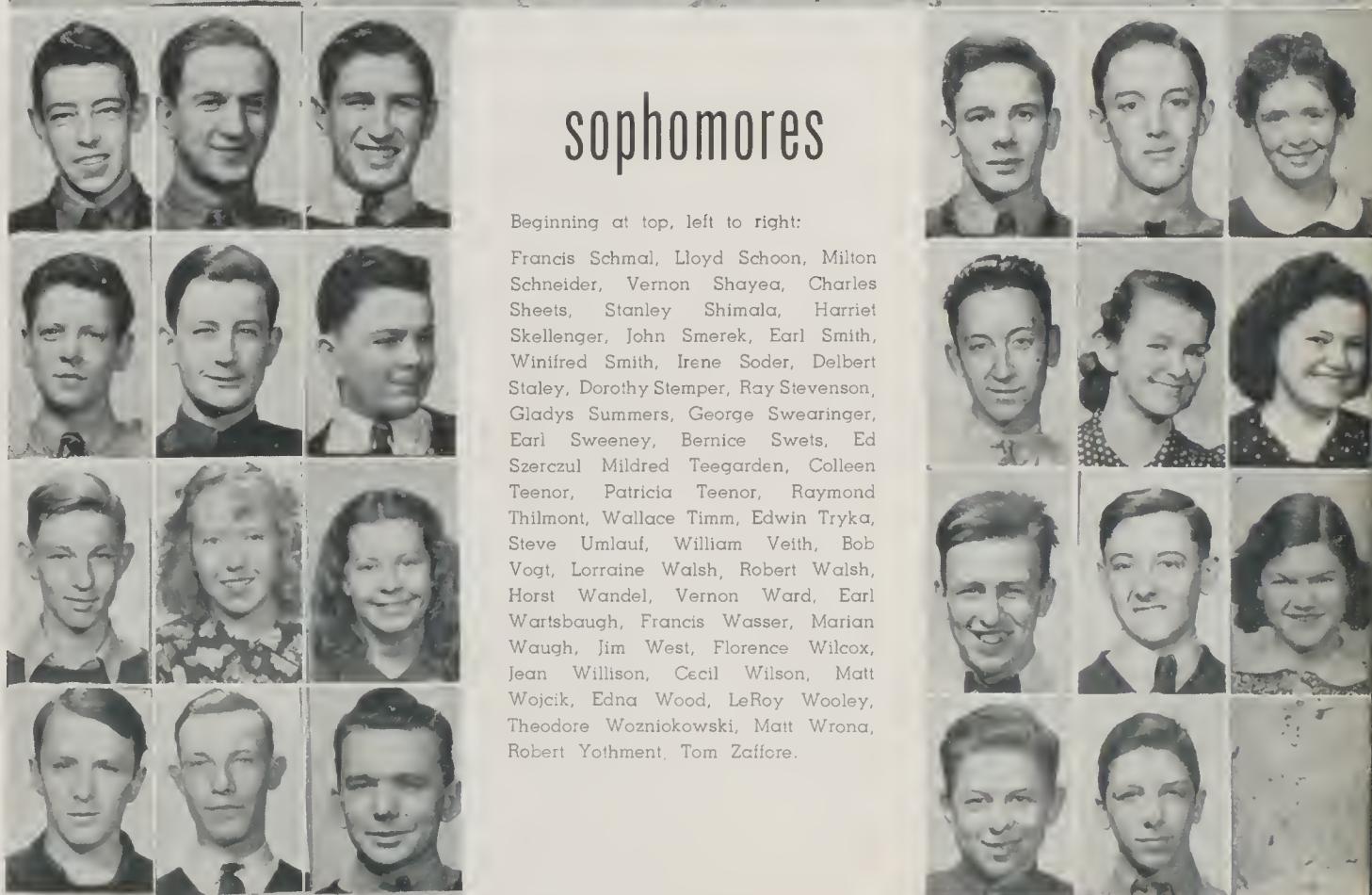


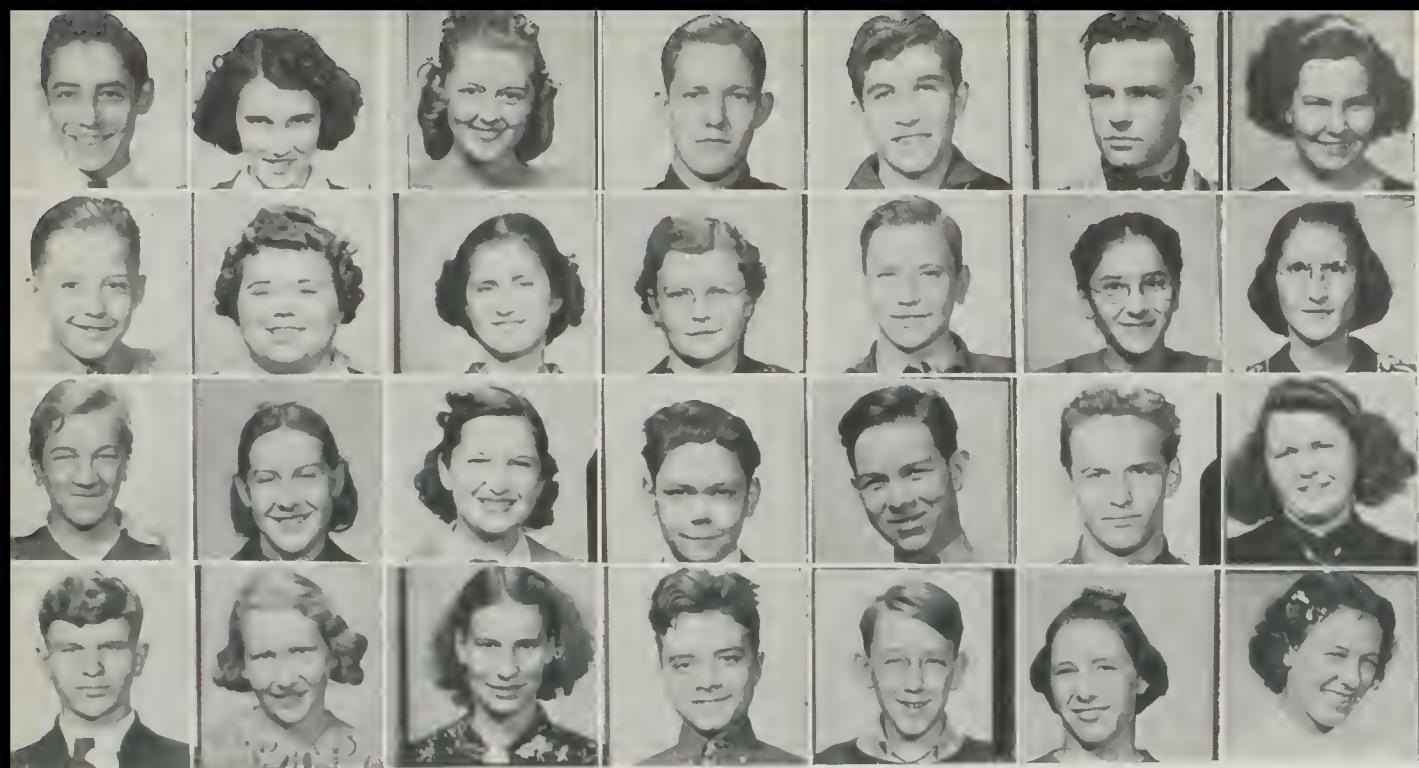


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## FRESHMEN

Top Row, left to right: Paul Abatie, Martha Addington, Ruth Ahborn, William Allen, John Anserello, Cleo Bainbridge, Geraldine Baker.

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Third Row: Bernard Biegel, Hazel Bicknell, Betty Binko, John Bitner, Bill Blaemire, Gus Blissner, Anna Bobal.

Fourth Row: Edward Boncela, Ruth Borchert, Gloria Borman, John Borman, Byron Briner, Ruby Burgess, Lucille Burris.

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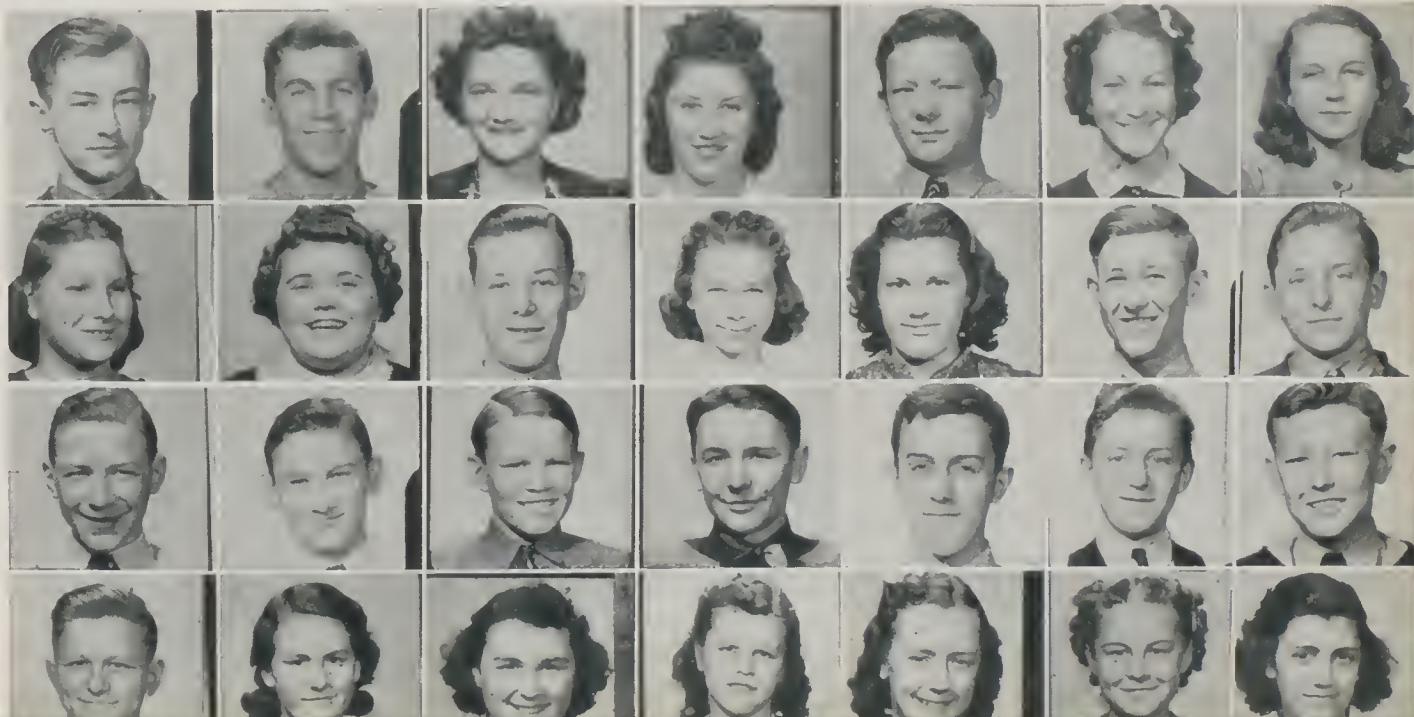
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Third Row: John Kosiba, John Kosik, Henry Kras, Kurt Krause, Matt Krizman, Norbert Kubacki Steve Kucer.

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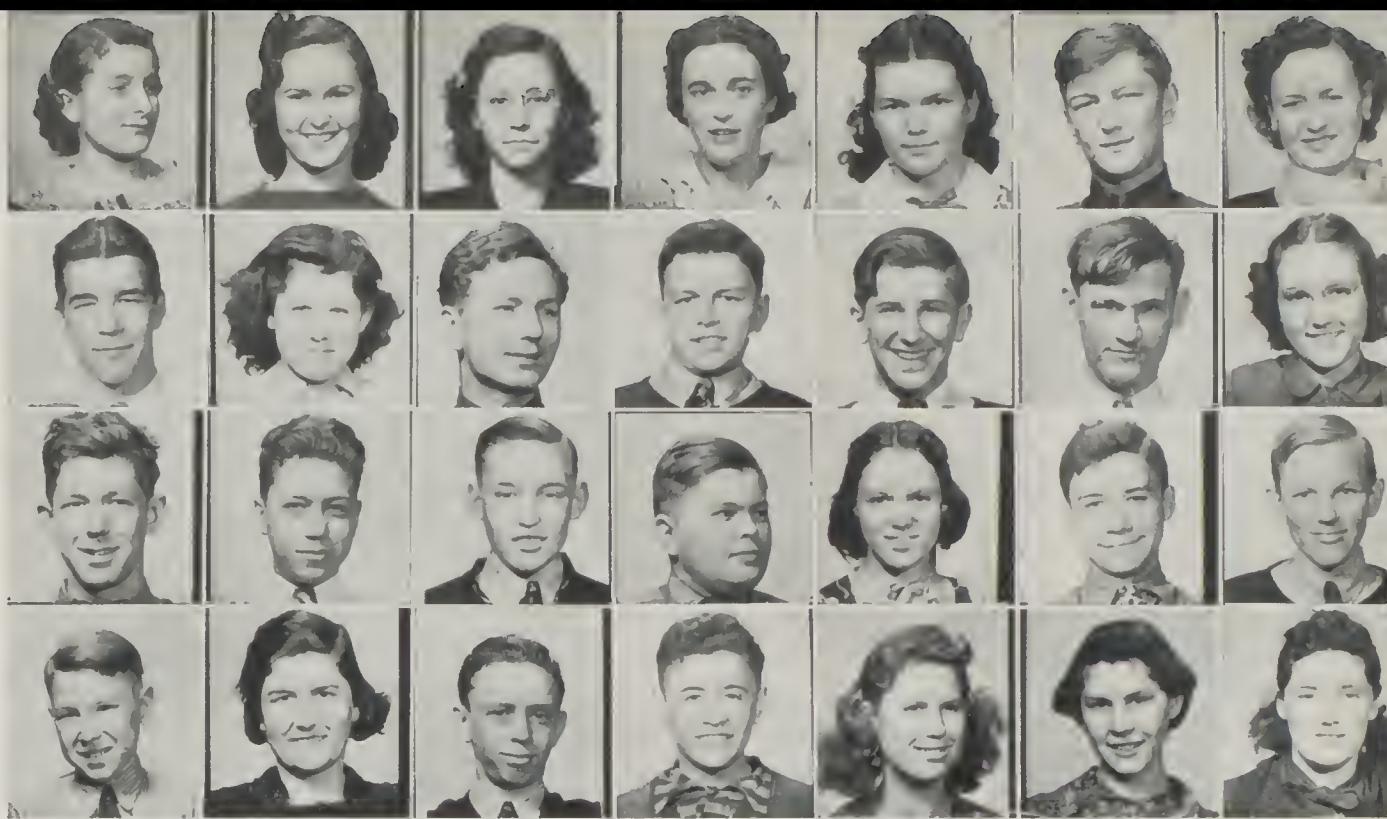


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Fourth Row: Bob Northrup, Anthony Nowak, Genevieve O'Donnell, Steve Orban, James Parker, Joe Payonk, Phylliss Pierson.

Top Row, left to right: Juanita Smith, Mary Sotos, Josephine Sowa, Victor Spilly, Frances Steed, Bill Stollard, Andy Sudicky, Mickey Sudyk.  
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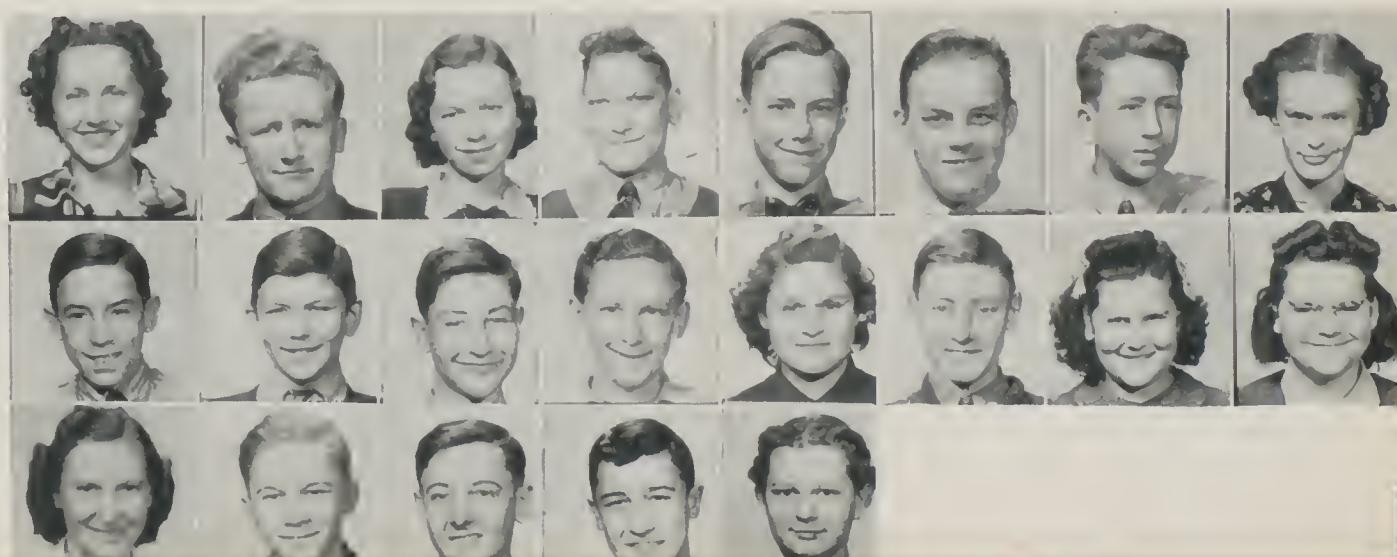
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Fourth Row: Ralph Schneider, Betty Schoonover, Robert Schultz, Dan Signorelli, Beverly Simpkins, Wanda Skalba, Florence Smith.

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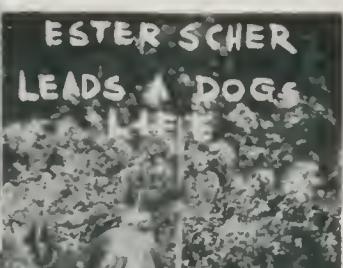
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Third Row: Josephine Wozniak, Mickey Wydra, Matt Wojcek, Stanley Zarowny, Martha Zebracki.





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# faculty

Harold J. Askren

Science

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Safety, Citizenship

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Basketball Coach, Sketching

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Social Science

Henry L. Callentine

Social Science

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Plumbing and Heating

Eskin E. Cromwell

Mathematics

Orpha M. Dean

Introduction to Business Filing

Laura J. Densmore

Comptometer

Glenna L. Dietrich

Clothing

Kathryn M. Dunn

Art, Dramatics

Vera A. Eastwood

Shorthand

John D. Emerson

Horticulture

Inga E. Erickson

School Nurse, Nursing and Hygiene

Theodore M. Flack

Welding, Forging

Alice Hamill

Home Service

James E. Hardin

English

Wilhelmina Hebner

Bookkeeping

Harold E. Holloway

Electricity

Alfred T. Hutchinson

Machine Shop

Stanley T. Johnson

Sheet Metal

Henry F. Kieckhefer

Machine Shop

Mary M. Kieckhefer

Household Mechanics, Home

Management

Bert E. Lampson

Mathematics

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Girls' Coordinator

Florence Lawler  
Mathematics

Anna Moengen  
Geography and Health

Esther V. Morgan  
Cafeteria



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Academic

Carl H. Nieman  
Woodwork

Albert J. Paschen  
English

Georgia M. Richmond  
Typing



Arnold F. Robinson  
Band

Mary L. Rogers  
Foods

Richard A. Sampson  
Safety, Visiting Teacher

Albert T. Schell  
Drafting



Edythe A. Sinden  
Social Science, English

Byron C. Spencer  
Electricity

Virgil R. Thompson  
Auto Mechanics

Carl A. Upson  
Sheet Metal



Alphonse A. Waite  
Physical Education

Ruth E. Walker  
Music

George K. Wells  
Related Technical Information

Lucile A. Whitehead  
English



Harry H. Wilson  
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Reading

R. Milton Wilson  
Football Coach, Health

Cassell C. Wiedman  
Social Problems

Albert Zimmerman  
Cabinet and Pattern Making



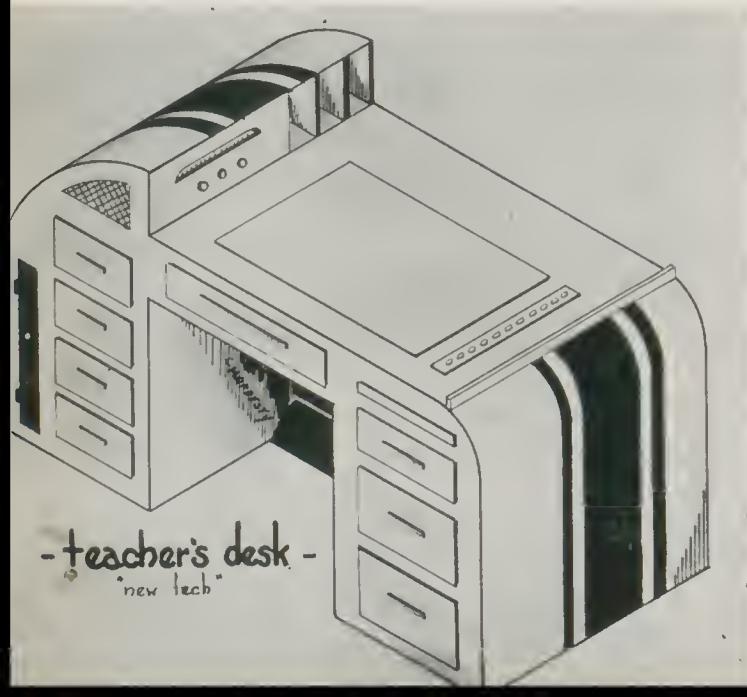


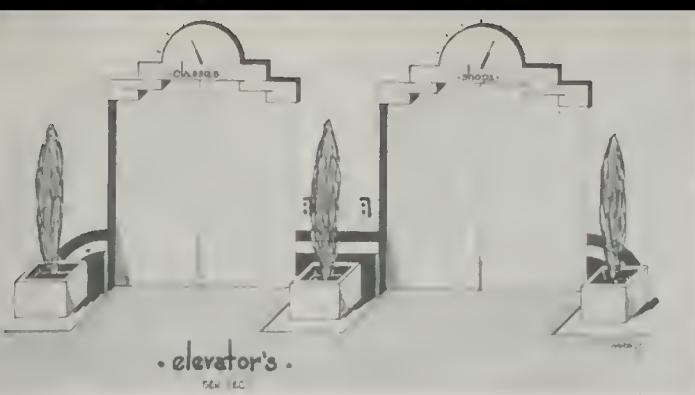
MARY AHLBORN, Clerk  
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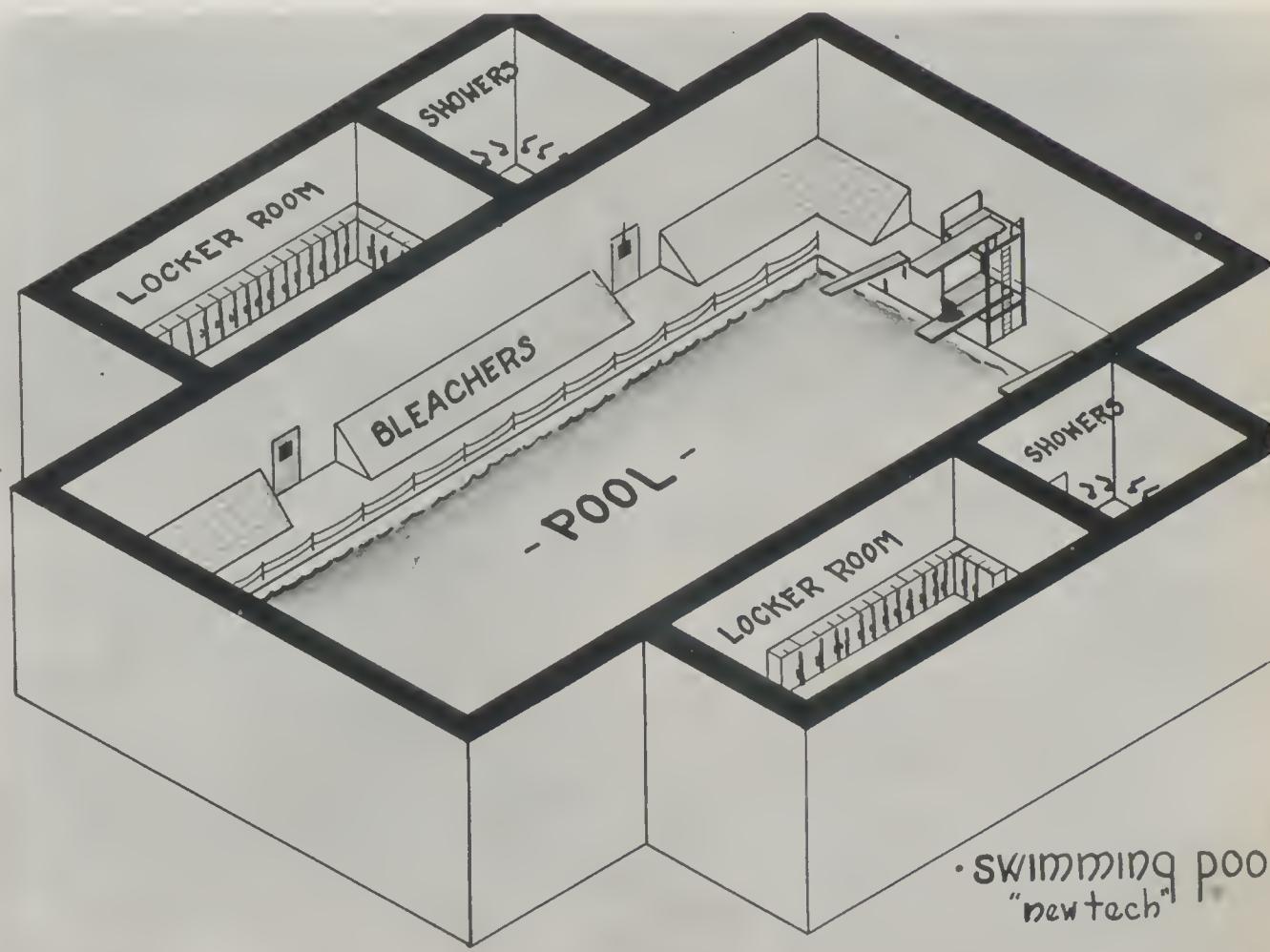
In behalf of Class '39, we wish to express our gratitude to the faculty of Technical High School for their help and untiring efforts in all perplexing matters which came before us.

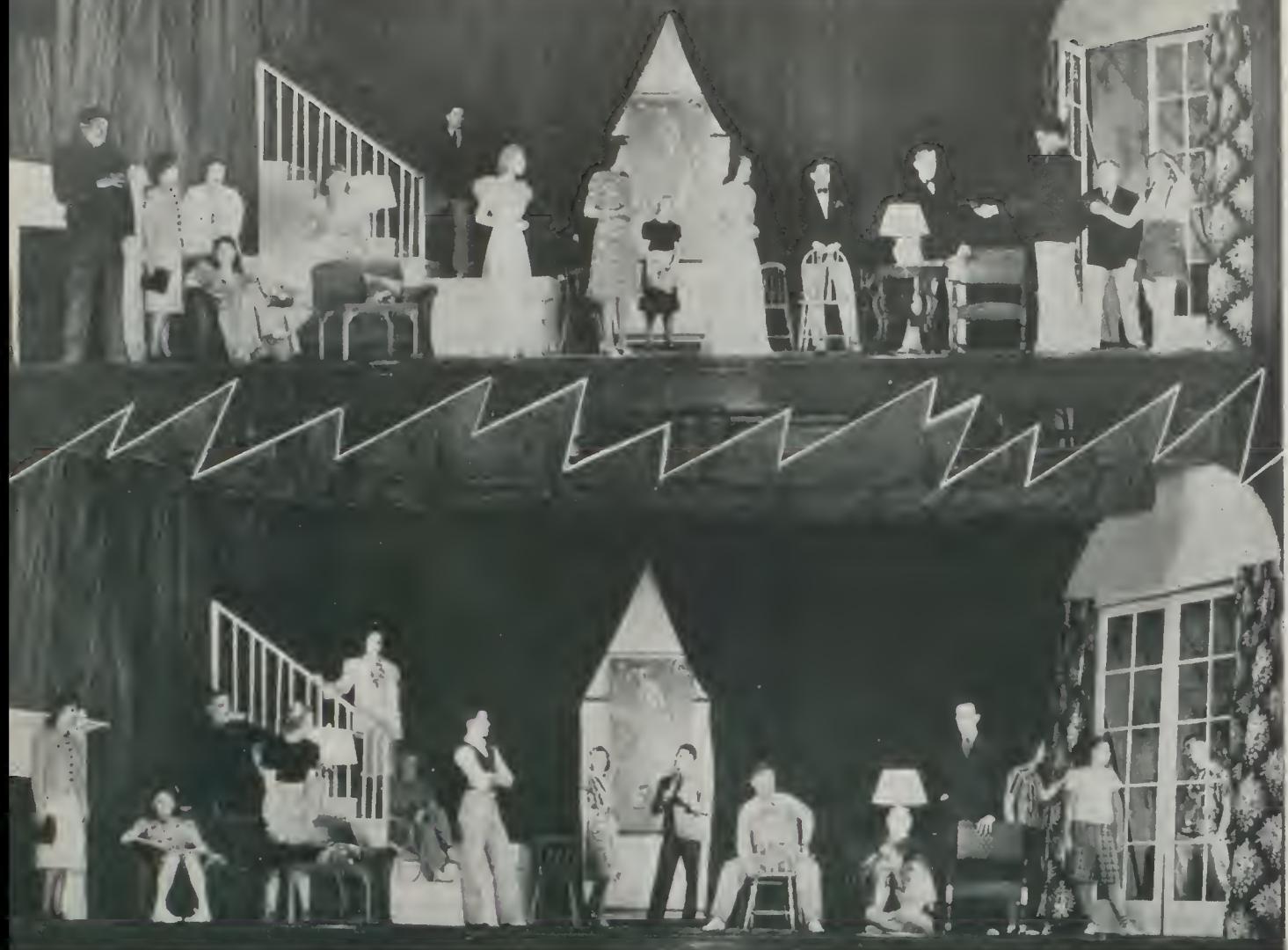
In the future when we have established ourselves as leaders in the activities of our particular communities we can look back and thank the members of the faculty for their inspiration.





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streamlined throughout





## senior play

"Life Begins at 16" is a heart-warming comedy of sixteen-year olds that captures the language, the spirit, and the very soul of young America.

Paul and Frannie, the sixteen-year old twins are the central characters. Paul is an imaginative, sensitive boy who has just discovered the meaning of the word "ideals." Frannie is more direct — charming and wholesome and ready for life.

As the play opens Mrs. Hollis has just won a radio contest for naming a new beauty soap, and has been rewarded with a trip to Havana for herself and her husband. Paul takes advantage of their absence and decides to exercise his right as "head of the family," although these rights are only temporary. First of all, he thinks the Hollis Shoe Store should be modernized; he puts on a sale, with an orchestra, live models, and all the trimmings. Then he turns to the private life of his sister, Marjorie. He believes that her suitor, Crandal Smythe, is a racketeer, and sets out to prove it. He enlists the "Secret Seven," an organization of which he is president, to aid him.

The third act is a "ball," given by the "Secret Seven" to celebrate the success of their plans. They have counted their chickens too soon. Instead of success, their efforts seemed to bring disaster which is enhanced by the unexpected return of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis. But fate has an ace in the hole — several aces — and the playing of them enables Paul and Frannie to turn the tables in a wholly satisfactory manner.



BEST LOOKING --

Maribelle Ramsey  
Harold Vaughn



MOST TALKATIVE --

Agnes Peterson  
Harry Maman



MOST POPULAR --

Bernice Bonic,  
Sigmund Francis



MOST SHY -

Jean Mudy  
Felix Borto



BEST DRESSED --

Irma Rosenau  
Kenneth Mote



BEST DANCER --

Helen Burbick  
Pete Stolarz



BEST STUDENT --

Jeannette Reed  
John Kucer



MOST FLIRTATIOUS --

Jane Urban  
John Kowalski

# senior



MOST ACTIVE -

Dorothy Wassermann  
Clayton Hardesty



MOST ATHLETIC --

Ann Louise Main  
Tony Farina



CUTEST --

Chestine Maka  
Norman Turpin



WITTIEST

Koluma Certa  
Earl Mueller



MOST CONCEITED -

Geraldine Strickland  
Herb Leimbach



MOST PUGNACIOUS

Eunice Blaemire,  
Gordon Sharp



MOST PLEASING PERSONALITY

Pearl Hannemann  
Carl Fandrei



MOST AMBITIOUS -

Geraldine Burris,  
Everett Morris

# mirror

# wills of the 1939 graduating class

## GIRLS

VERDON UMBAUGH — I will my ability to fix my hair "up" to Jereene Foreman.

VIOLET ALLIE — I will my ability to ditch school and not get away with it to anyone luckier than I.

CHESTINE MAKÄ — I will my ability to make racket on my drum to any "Jitterbug" who can swing it.

MARGARET KOEHLER — My part in the Senior Play as "Hulda" to anyone who can twist their tongue and say, "Aye tank they moost be crazy!"

HELEN WOLAK — I will my ability to be the first student to arrive at school each morning to Bernice Pelczas.

JOSEPHINE MURZYN — I will my street car alibis to Clara Kwiatkowski.

RUTH RUTT — I will my extreme height to Irene Kalina.

EDITH BICKNELL — I will my ability to beat the Erie trains to the crossing to Twila Evans.

PEARL HANNEMANN — I will my loyalty to Tech to any student doubting Tech's brilliant future.

GERALDINE BURRIS — I will my favorite color, RED, to Miss Eastwood, the person who would like to wear it but can't.

RUTH AHLBORN — I will my fondness for dancing to Ruth Ahlbom II.

EUNICE BLAEMIRE — I will my position as first chair flute soloist to Filicia Szumilias, and hope she doesn't make as many mistakes as I did.

ELIZABETH FIKTER — I will my ability to knit to Dorothy Collins.

JOSEPHINE KUBIC — I will my hair ribbons to Mary Kopas, who can never wear them.

DOROTHY WASSERMANN — I will my job as Chairman of the Red Cross Matinee Dances to someone capable of making posters and tickets during their shorthand class.

JANE URBAN — I will the office of secretary of the Senior Class to a capable junior, like Helen Gorski.

LORETTA SZARMACH — I will my jitterbug dancing to any junior who would like to continue.

SARAH ELZINGA — I will my six periods with Miss Eastwood to Genevieve Volkman.

HELEN BURBICH — I will my dancing ability to Louis Kendall.

ESTHER SCHER — I will my position as secretary of the Girl Reserves and Vice President of the Inter Club Council to Lucille Reed.

BERNICE BONIC — I will my ability as a cheer-leader to the 'Teenor sisters, and hope they can get as much fun out of it as I did.

SOPHIE JAREK — I will my ability to be foreman of the bookbinders to Ethel Rodda.

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ALMA Hiestand — My ability to get along with Miss Steiner to Helen Stanim.

DOROTHY KMETZ — My blonde hair and curls to my best girl friend, Esther Wells, who has always admired them.

ELLAMAY SWETS — I will my work in the library (after school) to anyone who wants it.

MARGARET BARNHART — I will my ability of being able to dance to Kenneth Cross.

PAULINE RATTER — I will my job of Machine Girl in Sewing to any Freshman that wants it.

JEAN MUDY — I will my ability to playing basketball and baseball to Rose Marcus.

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LAURA BASILE — I will my typing ability to an ambitious Freshman.

AGNES PETERSON — I will my shyness and bashfulness to Lucille Burris.

MARGARET BETUSTAK — I will my snow shoes to Bessie Burney.

MARY UYLAKI — I will my red hair to anyone who admires it.

DOROTHY SHREIBAK — I will my long trip to school each day to the Rascher twins, who live so near to Tech.

ROSE SCHILLOW — I will my talkativeness to Josephine Ramsey.

JEANNETTE REED — I will my business ability to my sister, Lucille.

MARIBELLE RAMSEY — I will my jokes to any one who can remember all of them, and can tell them as well as I.

EVELYN PURKEY — I will my ability to play a trombone to Esther Hladeck.

GRACE PRAHLOW — I will the self-control it takes to go without eating lunch to Gertrude Neubauer.

ANNA JANTZEN — I will my gray skirt to anyone who likes to press pleats.

HELEN MEISSNER — I will my friendly heart to Dorothy Collins, for it's a friendly heart that has plenty of friends.

EVELYN GEEVE — I will my favorite speech, "My tongue within my lips I reign, for who talks much must talk in vain," to a talkative gossip.

ANN FOWLER — I will to all the under-classmen, good old Tech, and hope that they are loyal through all the years yet to come.

GERALDINE STRICKLAND — I will my artistic ability to Harriet Dudley, who can use it to advantage in her hope chest, if she is still hoping.

MARIE THIEL — I will my gift of gab to anyone that can hand out a line as well as I.

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BOB BEIN — My curls to a good looking freshman.

ROBERT BEWELY — My personality smile to any junior.

ERNEST FEDOR — My ability to look out the windows at the girls.

KENNETH MOTE — My place in the band to Richard Adams.

ALBERT BODIE — My height to Bud Perky.

HARRY BRAHOS — My ability to work on the annual to some poor junior.

ABE WILFINGER — My ability to slay the women to any junior.

FRANK DAL SANTO — My comb and brush to Eugene Staley.

BOB GIRMAN — My art of blushing to any freshman.

TONY FARINA — My football outfit to some junior.

JOHN KOWALSKI — I will my ability to go to the show without getting caught to any junior.

MARTIN OLSEN — I will my extra flesh to Bob Haack. My good looks to any good looking Swede.

JOHN KUCER — I will my ability of playing basketball to any junior.

CARL FANDREI — My way of getting out of school to see my girl friend to anyone who can get away with it.

HENRY BOYER — My four year old stillson wrench to any freshman.

JACK ADLEY — My tardyness to some unfortunate freshman.

BILL HIPP — My weight to next years football team. My ability to act to any junior.

BUD ROBINSON — My ability to get in trouble to Paul Myers.

EARL MUELLER — My jag bowtie to the annual staff of 1940.

WILLIAM MALCOLM — My red hair and blue eyes to any good looking freshman.

EVERETT MORRIS — My seat on the basketball bench to an ambitious junior.

HAROLD VAUGHN — My place in the mirror to Jim West.

HERBERT LEIMBACH — My excess weight to any slim fellow.

CLARENCE SKAGGS — My height to Glen Pierman.

WILLIAM SWALLOW — My football ability to Bud Perky.

WILLIAM WELIKY — My driving ability to any wreckless driver.

DELMOR MOUNTS — My car to anyone who thinks he can drive it.

WARREN DE ROLF — My managers sweater to Herby Wright.

CLAYTON HARDESTY — My success on the annual staff to a bright junior.

ANDY ROSOLANKA — My dancing ability to any jitterbug.

PALMER SLIGER — My news paper route to anybody that wants it.

TED STREMPKA — My satin jacket to another falcon flash.

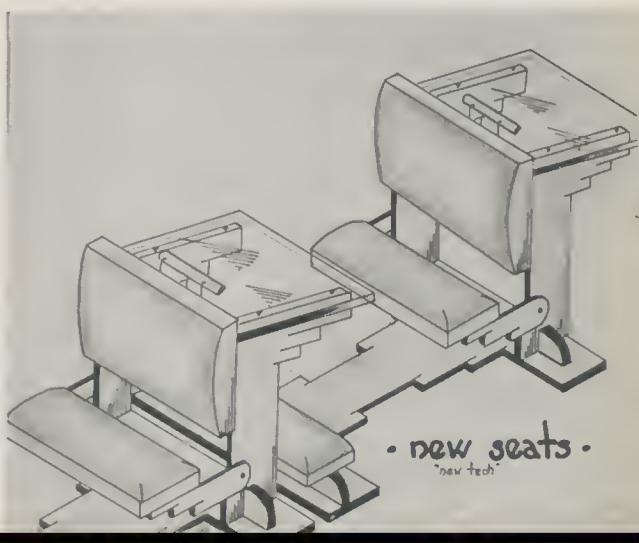
ROY THIELEN — My Ford to another sucker who thinks he can drive it.

FRED WATSON — My job at Scott's to anyone who thinks he can take it.

FELIX BORTO — My ability to get excused to go to the show to any junior.

JESS TUCK — My bashfulness to a quiet freshman.

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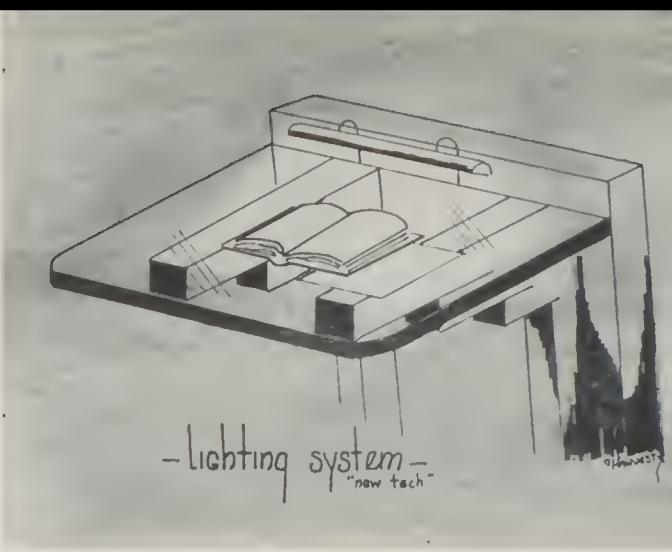
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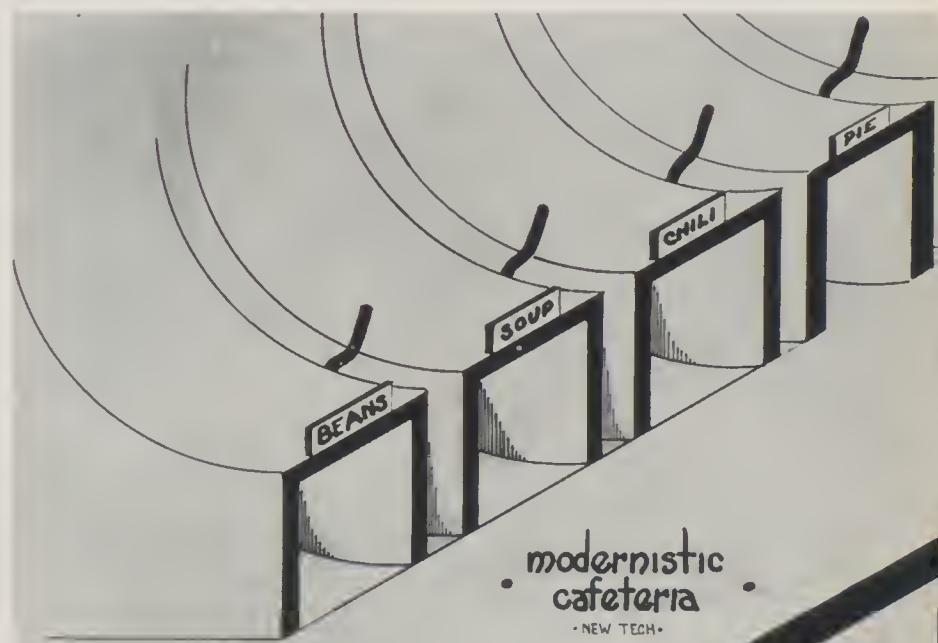


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### SEPTEMBER

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7. Things look quite different in the halls. Boys have class in girls department.
8. Preparing ourselves for the Riley-Tech game. We lost.
9. These short weeks of school are grand.
12. Teachers are making students work and this is only the second week of school!
13. Mr. Wells talks about the annual to Senior boys and girls.
14. First pep session. Everyone is happy.
15. Mr. Campbell has a headache.
16. Played Roosevelt. We lost 14-6.
19. Blue Monday.
20. Election of Senior officers.
21. Miss Harding spoke to Business Etiquette class.
22. Where's the blonde haired teacher Mr. Askren promised the boys in science?
23. Played Whiting. Lost 31-0.
- 26.—Change of time. Freshmen have to come in an hour earlier.
27. Dorothy on office practice.
28. Seniors wishing that something exciting would happen.
29. Who fell on the stage during lunch hour?
30. Tsk! Tsk! No football game tonight.

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4. Bells out of order. Everyone mixed up.
5. First fire drill. Freshmen can't find way.
6. Played George Rogers Clark and we lost 20-0.
7. Miss Rogers served a luncheon today.
10. N. Y. A. girls and boys are happy because of pay day.
11. What's all the excitement about? A fire drill.
12. Columbus Day.
13. Played Lew Wallace. We lost. Lew Wallace 19, Tech 0.
14. Miss Rogers' advisory went down the fire escape.
17. Just another day of school.
18. Girls of the History and Modern Social Problems class went to Hammond High to see a picture.
19. Cafeteria is becoming modernized.
20. Junior Red Cross matinee dance.
21. Played Thornton Fractional. We lost again. It's beginning to be a habit.
24. Why was Miss Dunn so scared this morning?
25. Mr. Muri in good humor. Specials must be behaving themselves.
26. We had another assembly.
27. Seniors had a new advisor.
28. No school today. Hurray!
31. Played Froebel and we lost 32-0.

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2. Girls busy with Christmas seals.
- 3.— Played Horace Mann. We lost 25-6.
- 4.— It rained today.
- 7.— Fifty-five more days until Christmas.
- 8.— Snow flakes are flying everywhere.
9. We think Miss Rogers needs a new uniform.
- 10.— The Thursdays are bluer than Mondays.
- 11.— Half day school. Armistice day program.
- 14.— Tech is now expanding — they have another building on Fayette Street.
- 15.— Boys get new lockers.
- 16.— Girl Reserves have a pot luck supper.
- 17.— Assembly today for the football game tomorrow.
18. Hammond-Tech game and we lost 33-0.
21. Senior girl late to school this morning.
- 22.— Vacation will soon begin.
23. Vacation begins at 2:30 P. M. for two days.
- 28.— Senior girls are having their pictures taken.
29. Al. Wilfinger sold the first annual to Mr. Sampson.
- 30.— Twenty-five more days until Christmas and no snow.

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2. Played Froebel in basketball. Won 34-25.
5. Audra set the alarm in Business Ethics today.
6. Glee Club sang at the Woman's Club.
7. It's snowing. Santa better get his sleigh ready.
8. Mr. Waite wants a new pair of pants for Xmas.
9. Played Whiting and we won. 39-31.
12. Miss Richmond is back again.
13. Mr. Weesner was playing with the toys in the library.
14. Eleven days before Christmas.
15. Junior Red Cross is fixing toys for Christmas.
16. Vacation started today.

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3. - Everyone back in school. Vacation went too fast.

4. Mr. Wells got married and Mr. Robinson is engaged.

5. Boys are still repairing lockers. School needs more fee money.

6. - Psst, hsst, psst, hsst. Don't get excited it is only Business Ethics class learning to speak distinctly.

9. - Another Monday but not so blue because we beat Horace Mann Friday night 26-21.

10. - Today we put up thermometer for the Chart. All we need is some red paint and sales.

11. - Basketball team played Roosevelt. We lost 41-30.

12. - Miss Moengen came to school today with withered flowers on her hat. Did she

forget to water them?

13. Friday the thirteenth. Beware! Girl Reserve meeting.

16. - We beat Washington 31-20 over the week-end.

17. Miss Landon back to school after a two weeks illness.

18. Basketball game. Lost 31-30.

19. Junior Red Cross city-wide meeting. Matinee Dance.

20. - Basketball game with Lew Wallace, lost 37-30.

23. Junior and Senior girls saw demonstration of addressograph.

24. An assembly, moving pictures.

25. Last day of First semester.

30. No school because of snow storm.

31. First day of new semester. Freshmen confused.

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- 1.—Second day of semester. Students are working hard already.
- 2.—Junior Red Cross matinee dance postponed. Students disappointed.
- 3.—Tech-Horace Mann basketball game. Tech 26, Horace Mann 25.
- 6.—Senior Mirror for the annual filled out.
- 7.—Miss Dunn lost voice and play cast was very very happy.
- 8.—Pupils and teachers sent home because of flu.
- 9.—Students take advantage of being able to go home because of a cold.
- 10.—Basketball game postponed.
- 13.—More students and teachers absent from school because of flu.
- 14.—Valentine dance which was to be

- given by Craftman's Guild is postponed.
- 15.—Sale of Chart is up to 241.
- 16.—The girls have the privilege of using the back stairway.
- 17.—Hammond High - Tech basketball game. We won 34 to 31.
- 20.—It snowed today.
- 21.—We beat Emerson 24 to 22 in basketball.
- 22.—Washington's birthday. No school.
- 23.—Everyone talking about exciting basketball game of Tuesday evening.
- 24.—Students have an assembly.
- 27.—Hi-Y is selling dolls for the Tech-Wirt basketball game.
- 28.—Last day of month and bells are still out of order.



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2. Tech-Wirt game in evening. Tech won 51-20.
3. Tech played Lowell in basketball.
6. Seniors will have an annual. They are all happy.
7. March winds are blowing.
8. Pictures are taken.
9. More pictures are taken for the annual.
10. Play cast is jittery. Only one week before play is to be presented.
13. The seventh week of school has begun.
14. Boys and girls have an assembly.
15. We had two minutes of snow today.
16. Seniors have heated argument about what they shall wear for graduation.
17. "Life Begins at Sixteen" senior play given by senior class.

20. Senior calendar made out. From all points of view they are to have a busy time until graduation.

21. First day of spring. Band played at Masonic Temple for Rotary Club.

22. It was voted that Baccalaureate Services are to be held at the Methodist Church.

23. Hi-Y matinee dance.

24. What senior girl asked Mr. Schell if he was Mr. Schell?

27. Hooray! The 400th annual was sold today.

28. Why did Miss Sinden give a lecture to the Annual Staff eighth period?

29. Still another day.

30. First pictures are back from Bodie studio.

31. Edition of newspaper published.

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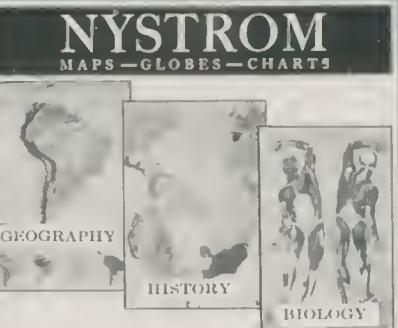
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- 3. Students went to Bodie studio to have rest of pictures taken for the Chart.
- 4. Juniors have a meeting.
- 5. Teachers buy oranges and they also suffer.
- 6. Students jittery because report cards are marked.
- 11. School begins after two days of vacation. Safety Council meeting.
- 12. Seniors and juniors are working strenuously on pictures.
- 13. Senior mirror finals are given out at last.
- 14. Girl Reserve meeting after school.
- 17. Ho! Hum! Just another day.
- 18. Preparing for the Band Concert tomorrow evening.
- 19. Band Concert at Hammond High School.
- 20. Junior Red Cross Matinee Dance.
- 21. Class Day program finally under way.
- 24. It seems that spring is here to stay.
- 25. Boys and girls have an assembly.
- 26. Newspaper is edited.
- 27. Red Cross meeting. A Town-Hall discussion was held.
- 28. Annual May Breakfast sponsored by the Girl Reserves.

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MAY

- 1. Students hear talk commemorating Washington's Inauguration.
- 2. Everyone busy with make-up. (Seniors especially).
- 3. Glee Club tea sponsored by Glee Club girls.
- 4. Craftsmen Guild dance after school.
- 5. Tech - Hammond High baseball game. We won.
- 8. Students fill out questionnaires.
- 9. Tech-Valpo game played in Valpo.
- 10. More tests given to students.
- 11. Band plays at Music Festival.
- 12. Tech-Whiting game. We lost.
- 15. Newspapers came out today.
- 16. Eighteen days of school left.
- 17. Announcements and cards are here at last. Everyone is exchanging cards. Sounds like an auction sale.
- 18. Longest day in our life.
- 19. Junior-Senior party.
- 22. Girls assisted American Red Cross at the annual banquet at Woodmar.
- 23. Sun came out as predicted.
- 24. More seniors quit school. We hope they have all their credits.
- 25. School seemed drearier than ever.
- 26. Class Day.
- 29. Monday comes around too often.
- 30. Memorial Day. No school.
- 31. "Chart" will soon be distributed.

JUNE

- 1. Teachers working on register.
- 2. Played Hammond High-Tech game.
- 5. Day after Baccalaureate Services.
- 6. Boys and girls taking it easy school is out tomorrow.
- 7. Last day of a successful year.
- 8. Practice for commencement exercises.
- 9. Commencement exercises. Seniors say goodbye to Tech.



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